FLUSHING GOES TO THE SHOW

"GOVERNOR'S SIGNET RING," BE-ING PUT ON, STAYS PUT.

Still Going at the Good Clazenship League and the Audience Will Be Envertained at House Parties Until Long Island's Historical Drammer is Curtained.

Something less than 10,000 touring oars blinked wide eyed in the rain last night around the Flushing Good Citizenship League's clubhouse while the Flushing folk sat in the auditorium and eatched the first production on any stage of "The Governor's Signet Ring, or Early Dave of Vlissingen.

ill Flushing was divided into three parts: the cast, forty-five actors, forty-three of whom had speaking parts; the audience, about 400, and the ushers, who were, road; speaking, the rest of the town. Latest reports from the scene of action say that the thirteenth scene of the seventh act would have been started fully ten minctes ago only that young W. Lanman Bull, Jr .-- known to New York and Flushing as Lanny-who is playing the part of Cockenoede-Long Island and will continue the character until the last acene of the last act is Anished, ran out for a minute to take a pull at a cigarette and the rain played so much havoc with his Indian makeup that he had to lay on another coat of greasepaint.

Flushing is going to entertain the New York visitors who are out there to see the reriormance at house parties until the production is brought to a close. If the drst performance is finished in time, all the cast will hurry home to luncheon to-day as soon as they can wipe off the makeup. and will begin to play it all over to-night to the overflow audience that couldn't get further than the curb last night. It is the hope of Lanny Bull, Jr., also, that he will have a few minutes to run over to Manhattan to-day to stand on the Rialto or a few minutes chat with Willie Collier. Looie Mann. Eddie Foy and the rest of the push before he strides to the Flushing foots o-night for a second crack at the drammer

"The Covernor's Signet Ring" is a historical drama by Miss Cornelia Mitchell Persons of Flushing and tells the history of the town from 6:30 P. M. on the day of May 12. 1652, up to the present time, with some allegerical tableaux, songs, dances and sidewalk conversation by Lanny Bull thrown in to get 'em going. Songs arranged by Mrs. . J. Kirpal; scenery painted and stage props by Miss Mary Walker; bottle of cold cream and bottle of vaseline to remove makeup from Hepburn's drug store; cos tumes by Eaves Costume Company, J. Wusti's Sons; perruquier, Oscar F. I ner; antique furniture by I. Rogo; stage car-penter, Johnny Dobson, estimates fur-nished for bay windows, picket fences and front stoops upon application; janitor service by Mistah Cla'ence Porter.

For fifteen weeks the cast has rehearsed.

This is longer than a company usually gives to rehearsals, but the Flushing actors have more lines to speak than one usua hears on Broadway. Press Agents Bill Walker—he signs his name William H Walker to his cartoons in the weeklies but they say out in Flushing that his real name is Bill-and Lanny Bull have been busy all this time booming the business busy all this time booming the business end of the show. Fortunately Capt. Kidd figures prominently in the plot, wherefore the buried treasure was obvious to the two

Long Island got mysterious hunches early in the first of the fifteen weeks that tron bound casks were sticking a corner or two out of vacant lots on Main street and other prominent unused ground in Flush-ing, and when frantic treasure hunters dug into the soil they would find the chests into the soil they would find the chests filled with shiny golden lennons, each lemon all bound round with single sheets announcing the coming theatrical explosion.

of the Flushing Evening Journal for a long time. The editor called a halt at last, because, he said, the house was sold out a

because, he said, the house was sold out a month before anyway, so what's the use. But the press agents kept at it. Another chest is to be found diagonally across from League Hall this afternoon.

The performance was scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock last night, but Janitor Cla'ence Porter hadn't shooed all the cast lack of Porter hadn't shooed all the cast back of the hand painted scenery until a quarter to nine. Forty-five minutes isn't of much account anyway in a play of this length. Then when Prof. Emil Gerber's orchestrallad bitten into the first bars of the overture there was another halt called while a young woman called up to Will Johns in the balcony to know whether he was sure the had wound the eight day clock and given Maggie orders to put out a saucer of milk for the each before he left the house.

It for the cat before he left the house Exactly 204 of the tickets presented the door last night had been handed Janitor Cla'ence by friends of Lanny Bull Lanny would have had a big crowd of his riends on the job to whoop things up whenever a good actor was on the stage, but 204 was all he could get in one block. made his first entrance after show got under way simultaneously with a light clap of thunder that came to Flush-ing just then with the shower. This, how-

ver, may have been a coincidence On this evening of May 12, 1652, a lot of Indians are sitting around on that part of the United States then known as Vlissingen, and since changed to Flushing, and they discuss the yarn tfloaing around the burg that Pete Stuyvesant has it all framed up to get the Indians coused and turn them loose on the English. But in comes Cockenoe Bull—thunder and lightning outside rain rattling on the tin roof and all the audience yelling encouragement—and says there's nothing to it. Furthermore the story is a lie. Whereupon everybody discusses the matter generally and then enters the beautiful Indian mailen Owais: a.

the daughter of Wanydunk.

Miss Charlotte Smart plays the part of Ovaissa and is the star of the cast. Right in the presence of all Flushing, not to mention the week end guests out from Manhattan, Owaissa tells this Cockenne person that she's for him and that she is more than glad that the story of his recent death on the warpath was doubtless untrue. Ougiesa knows how to dance and proves it with the help of four of the prettlest Indian girls in the town, the Misses Gladys Bankier, Olga Bankier, Grace Gould and Amy Vernon Talbot. The dance caused applause that drowned out the noise of the thunderstorm without, and then it vas done all over again.

was done all over again.
For some time after this Captain Kidd.
Pete, of the timber leg. Wanydunk, grand
sachem of Paumake; Innkeeper Joset Stoll,
Sophy, his wife, and troops of Indian chie's.
Dutch grandees, Englishmen, and, in fact, all
the prehistoric population of Flushing do
their stunts. Hannah Bowne sings a Dutch

the prenistoric population of Flushing do
their stunts. Hannah Bowne sings a Dutch
song about "Trip a trop a tronjes, De varkens in de boonjes," &c., that made a hit.
Down at Lott's Curio Café, near the Long
Island Railroad station, janitor Cla'ence
brought the breathless word to the homebound dramatic critics who had to catch bound dramatic critics who had to catch an edition and so couldn't wait for the end of the play that if the dramatic critics would only wait until a midnight train they would have a chance of seeing the last part of the last scene of the first part of the second act. It couldn't be done. Train

Probably more than one other performance of the play will have to be given in order to satisfy the heads of Flushing families who want to give box parties in the lone box of the League's auditorium. Mrs. W. Lanman Bull and Mrs. W. Lanman Bull, Jr.. got the box for last night and had as their guests Mrs. Bryce Grey. Mrs. Ashmore and Mrs. Charles Roberts, all of Manhattan. The only other way to get around the scarcity of theatre box will be to let each clamorer take the box for one scene of t. Thus all Flushing might be a nodated at a performance and a half.

Many Hurt in Great Northern Wreck MINOT, N. D., April 23. Twelve persons ere seriously injured and a dozen or more e bruised and cut in the wreck to-day Great Northern passenger train No. 4 caused by a broken rail.

Senators White and McCarren Resurrect the Measure From Apparent Death

ALBANY, April 23 .- That the women school teachers of New York city have won out in their fight for equal pay for equal work is conceded. Their bill will be reported to the Assembly to-morrow by the Assembly Cities Committee through the efforts of Senators Horace White and Patrick H. McCarren, who resurrected the bill after it had been practically killed last week.

When the committee went into executive session this afternoon Senator White was on hand. It is an unusual thing for an outsider to attend an executive meeting of a legislative committee, but Senator White's purpose was to clear away what he termed misapprehensions regarding certain provisions of the bill. That he had a hard task in so doing is shown in the length of time he had to spend with the committee For more than two hours he wrestled with

"Vote to report it? Certainly I did," said one committeeman. "Not because I wanted to, but, heavens, if you only knew what I have had to go up against since there was a suspicion that I was against

fact that the committee will report the bill is sufficient evidence that it will pass. Senator McCarren has done his work among the Democratic members of

Assembly. Several Tammany men were against the bill, but the Senator from Brooklyn has taken care of that.

Since last Thursday night the amount of work the women teachers have done to influence legislators in their favor has been stropped or the senator of the man who was not announced in their favor they resorted to all the known means at command to get him over to their Assemblymen say that that is a in which sentiment has won over

good judgment. is practically certain that Mayor McClellan will veto the bill there is no question in the mind of Senator McCarren that the bill will be passed over his veto at the bill will be passed over his veto is pointed out by the adherents of the bill that this is a measure that does not laid down by the Governor in his messages vetoing salary increase bills. They assert that this is a bill affecting a question upon which the local authorities have had ample opportunity to act, but will not do so

HUGHES IGNORES GEN. ROE. Accepts Invitation for the Militia to Cooperate in Coast Defence.

ALBANY, April 23 .- Gov. Hughes took a slap at Major-Gen. Roe to-day in accepting the invitation extended by the cretary of War to detail a portion of the National Guard of the State to cooperate with the United States Army in putting to a practical test the plans of the Chief of Artillery of the United States Army for the coast defence of the country.

The Governor has designated to participate in such service at such times and places as may be hereafter determined the Thirteenth Regiment, coast artillery; Seventh Regiment, infantry: Eighth Bar talion, infantry; two companies of the Forty-seventh Regiment, infantry; and has issued to-day General Orders No. 19 with reference to such service and such other field or camp service for the coming season, including First and Second companies, Signal Corps. Twenty-second Regiment, engineers; First, Second, Third and Sixth betteries; First, Second, Third Touth Sixth batteries; First, Second, Third, Tenth Fourteenth, Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments of infantry, and the Field

In accordance with the recommendations of the commanding officer. National Guard the Governor has made application the Secretary of War for the detail of Major of field artillery to the camp of in-struction. Peekskill, during the tour of service of the field batteries.

He has also made application to the Secretary of War for the detail of a company of United States engineers at West Point assist in the instruction of the Twentysecond Regiment engineers. made a request that, if practical, a battalion of infantry be detailed to the Third and urth Brigade encampments, respective

The Governor has, pursuant to request The Governor has, pursuant to request of the Board of Education of the city of New York, made request for the loan to that body of the United States gunboat Newport for the use of the nautical school maintained by that board at New York

INQUIRY INTO LOWER COURTS By a State Commission Provided in Assemblyman O'Brien's Bill.

ALBANY, April 23 .- A bill introduced by Assemblyman John Lord O'Brien provides for an investigation of all the inferior courts of the State, including the New York City Magistrates' courts, as well as the Court of Special Sessions. The bill authorizes the appointment by the Governor of a commission to inquire into the manner in which justice is administered in courts of inferior criminal jurisdiction, including the methods of procedure.

The members of the commission, its secretary, counsel or other proper employees, when so directed by the com-mission, shall have access to all court rooms, court and other records of the inferior criminal courts and to the records of all departments of such cities which in its idgment it may be necessary to examine or the purpose of this inquiry.

or the purpose of this inquiry.

The commission shall have power to examine witnesses and to compel their attendance by attachment to be issued on order of the commission and served by any policeman of such cities. The com-mission shall have such other powers as are conferred by law upon a committee of

the Legislature
The commission shall make a full report
of its inquiry to the Governor for submission to the Legislature at its opening
in January, 1908, or as soon thereafter as practical, with such recommendations lation or otherwise as it deems desir-and the commission shall cease to exist upon the adjournment of the Legisla-

Bills Signed by the Governor. ALBANY, April 23 .- Gov. Hughes has signed the following bills:

Mr. Degroot-Providing for the drawing of panels of forty jurors for each trial or jury term of the Supreme Court and County

Court in Queens county.

Mr. Degroot-Providing that trial jurors in Queens county shall possess the property qualifications specified in subdivision three of Section 1126 of the Code of Civil Procedure Mr. Moreland-Authorizing the State Water Supply Commission to take steps necessary for the completion of the work of improvenent and regulation of the flow of Canaseraga

Creek in Livingston county. Mr. Filley-Prohibiting the sale of trout taken in the counties of Albany, Saratoga, Columbia, Schenectady, Livingston, Frank-

in, St . Lawrence and other counties. Senator Cassidy -- Authorizing the State Superintendent of Public Works to enforce the same police regulations on Chautauqua Lake in connection with regattas as are enforced on similar occasions by the United States authorities on other waterways over which they have jurisdiction

Senator Davis-Exempting the bonds of Senator Carpenter Relative to the management of trusts for the religious Society of Friends.

More Delay for Sunt. Kelsey.

ALBANY. April 23 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee will not take up the matter of the removal of Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsev this week. It had surance of to keisey this week. It had been intended to do so at the executive session to-morrow night or Thursday morning. To-day, however, the death of Senator Thomas F. Grady's father was announced and Senator Grady was excused from attendance of sessions this week. Important bills that he was interested in went over until he returns.

TEACHERS PAY BILL TO PASS. | SONS OF ST. GEORGE FEAST.

GOOD CHEER AT ANNUAL DINNER OF THE SOCIETY.

Percy Sanderson, the Guest of Honor, Gets a Fine Silver Punchbow! and a Large Bunch of Cheers - Ambassador Bryce's Talk Is Largely About Saints.

The St. George's Society of New York celebrated the 121st anniversary of their society, the birthday of their patron saint and bade go ispeed to Sir Percy Sanderson. the retiring British Consel-General, all in one breath at the Waldorf lost night. Over 400 members and friends of the society gathered to do honor to the triple event. The large ballroom blossomed with the mingled flags of England and America. and there were English songs and English cheer enough to gladden the most homesick Briton. Above the speaker's table hing the blood red cross of St. George, flanked on either side by the mingled colors of native and adopted countries supporting the eagle and the lion.

Sir Percy was loaded with compliments until he blushed again, but the crowning moment of the Saint's day came when a great silver punch bowl was lifted to the table and presented to the Consul-General. The plate was of beautiful workmanship. Inside was engraved the arms of Sir Percy's family and the inscription:

"Presented to Sir Percy Sanderson, K. C. M. G., his Britannic Majesty's Consul-General at New York, on his retirement By members of the St. George's Society of New York, of which he was president during 1901 and 1902."

Sir Percy's arms, a wolf's head, was surrounded by a starred collar to signify that Sir Percy's brother Permanent Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, had recently been raised to the second

been raised to the peerage.

After the President's health had been drunk, J. E. Grothe Higgens, the president of the society, standing glass in hand announced "The toast of the evening. Gentlemen. I give you 'the King.'" and the answer came back almost reverently "God bless him!" There followed a wild burst of cheering and the dinner was fairly under way. President Higgens started the cheer ing again by reading a cable which he had sent in the name of the society to King Edward, expressing loyalty and good

read telegrams of regret and greeting from Lord Grey at the Government House in Ottawa and the St. George's societies from Tasmania to Buffalo. Lord Grey started the cheers for Sir Percy by tele-graphing that he would have given much be present to honor such a man. George's of Ottawa came "Same color in Union Jack and Old The same blood in our veins

started the cheering again, and e President proposed the health of his Majesty's representatives, to which the English Ambassador, James Bryce, re-sponded. In introducing Mr. Bryce the toastmaster said that he was glad that had come to cement the good feeling between the countries. There were cheers and more cheers, and then the diners mixed up the English and American version of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" with much

There were more cheers when the Ambassador got to his feet. He told the diners how glad he was to meet so soon after leav-ing "home" so many Englishmen and sons of Englishmen, and that he was particularly pleased to see that they could drink so heartily on England's Saint's day the healths of both Ring and President.

Englishmen everywhere follow with sympathy the acts of King Edward," he continued, "knowing that we have not had a king in England in many a long day who has more deserved and more drawn himself the love and sympathy of his peopl is a great pleasure to come to you on the day of the patron saint whom we respect so much and of whom we know so little.

"An interesting book might be written about the saints of the British kingdom. Of St. Patrick we know little; of St. David he was a brother of Simon Peter. Scotland know a little more, but we don't expect the rest of you to believe it. Of St. George we know even less than of the others. He has become a mythical person on account of associating with that dragon."

The Ambassador went on to explain that the dragon hadn't always been so mythical, for he had found, he said, in the works of an old naturalist an account of a meeting with a dragon in which the writer said that he was at first startled while out walking to observe coming toward him a beast breath-ing fire and smoke, but perceiving that it onserve coming toward nim a beast breathing fire and smoke, but perceiving that it was "only a dragon" paid no more attention to it. Mr. Bryce finished with the saints by saving that the four nations that they represented were one in feeling and mighty

roud of anything good that had been done y the followers of any of them. The relations between the followers of the four saints abroad and their fellows in the United States. Mr. Bryce continued were never so good as at the present day. He gave the credit of the mutual good understanding to the fact that so many Englishmen visit the United States and that as large a number of Ameri cans return the compliment. than anything else, he said, the friendship of the nations was cemented by the private, individual friendships which had laid the

foundations on which perpetual national peace will be based.

Mr. Bryce finished with a warm tribute to the fine qualities and able service which sir Percy Sanderson had rendered. England, said Mr. Bryce, had never been so well represented in New York as in the person of Sir Percy, who he declared to be a fine representative of the qualities which belong to the civil service of England. After throiwing this bouquet Mr. Bryce had to wait several minutes to let the enon to tell of the glories of the service of

which he had just spoken.

He said that he had served in four departments and as head of three of them without ever knowing the politics of the men under him and without wanting to know them. This he thought was a fine English trait and one to which the empir owed much of its stability. In closing Ma Bryce wished Sir Percy many happy years in which to enjoy the retirement which he had so well earned and which was so much

The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, chaplair of the society, told Sir Percy how much the society loved him and what a good president he had made. He sympathised with Sir Percy for the long series of dinners which he had been compelled to wade through in the past six months, and ex-plained Sir Percy's fine condition in spite ordeal by saying that his caution had saved him. Another thing that aided Sir Percy in his battle with the dinners. Sir Percy in his battle with the dinners, Dr. Morgan thought, was the fact that he never mixed things. "Although an old Eton boy, he always remains loyal to Se dew wherever he goes," announced Dr

After Sir Percy had received the bowl and the society had stopped for breath bowl and the society had stopped for breath in telling him tunefully what a jolly good fellow he was, he tried to tell them how much more the St. Georges had done for him than he had for them. He had come here, he said, from Rumania, a land of strange faces and customs, to find himself once more among his own people. He spoke feelingly of the many good offices of the society and his pleasant recollections of his presidency. He was soon to go away, he said, but he hoped to revisit his old friends and pleasant haunts many times again. nd pleasant haunts many times again. The Rev. S. Parks Cadman told the diners

about the day they were celebrating and the glories of the English. T. W. Whitt-ridge, substituting for District Attorney Jerome, said a good word for "The Land We Live In," and then after the sister societies and the ladies had been toasted it was time for "Auld Lang Syne," and a final round of cheers for Sir Percy.

Among the members present were Prof. C. Sunicrest, president of the Victorian lub; George MacCulloch Miller, president of St. Luke's Hospital; Dr. Walter E. Lam-bert, president of British Schools and Uni-versities Club; Clarience Storm, treasurer of Colonial Wars Club; Col. William Jay. president of the Huguenot Society; Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, W. Butler Duncan, president of the St. Andrew's Society; Austin B. Fletcher, president of the New England Society; John Lloyd Thomas, A. Maria and Society; John Society; W.A. Maria and S. Pavid, Society, W.A. Maria England Society; John Lloyd Thomas president of St. David's Society; W. A. Mar Bevolution Society: Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Dr. John A. Wyeth, president of the Southern Society, and F. Cunliffe-Owen.

NO PEACE FOR THESE VETERANS, Two Clergymen Talk War to the Oldtimers of the 69th.

Twas a great night for the Irish, was last night. The Veteran Corps of the Sixtyninth Regiment held its annual banquet at Shanley's. It was the forty-sixth anniversary of the departure of the regiment for the seat of war, on April 23, 1861. All the evening long, from early until late, there

was a flow of Irish oratory and Irish whiskey. There were about 250 men in the banquet hall, but it was a matter of comment that the great majority of these were young The veterans were there, what ar

The first hearty applause of the evening was given when Lieut.-Gov. Chanler eatered the room. Awaiting him at the guest table were Borough President Patrick F McGowan, Senator John P. Cohalan, the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, Rev Father Chidwick, Magistrate Matthew P. Breen and his son, Henry J. Breen; Gen. Edward Duffy, Justice John Henry McCarthy. William F. Baker, president of the civil service board; Thomas E. Crimmins and Magistrates Baker and Walsh. There were

more, too. Magistrate Breen was toastmaster. He Magistrate Breen was to a simaster. He was introduced by Hugh Fitzpatrick, president of the corps. Magistrate Breen in turn introduced Borough President McGowan as a "man who has the courage of his convictions." Mr. McGowan passed the compliment along by speaking of Mr. Chypler as a man who was making friends. Chapler as a man who was making friends over the State and making history at the same time.

He same time.

He said that since the civil war one never hears the motto, "No Irish need apply. "The opinion of the Irish had changed since opinion of the Irish had changed show that time. Mr. McGowan said.

When Magistrate Breen introduced Mr. Chanler he said he hoped that the Lieutenant-Governor would ascend to the gubernatorial chair before he got through. The centiment was loudly applauded. Mr.

The sentiment was loudly applauded. Mr Chanler returned the compliment by laud ing the Irish soldiers and expressing the hope that the time was not far distant when the Irish nation would be no longer a dream, but a reality.

The Rev. Dr. Wylie did a few things to the doctrine of the peace conference. He said that there were times when men must

fight, and that there was a peace which was more destructive of the manhood in a man than war was of his material welfare saving that there had been times when ven God's chosen children were called to rms. He said that there was more bitterness in the combinations of business than clash of armies, and took a little fling at the acrimonious struggles of modern

MRS. EDDY IN PEACE MOVEMENT. Christian Science Leader Now a "Fonda

teur" of the Association. Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy has accepted an appointment as a "Fondateur of the Association of International Conciliation. At a meeting of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, on April 14 the Baron d'Estournelles de Constant spoke and asked

all those present to join the association.

The church held a meeting last Friday and decided to ask Mrs. Eddy to represent them as a founder of the association. Her acceptance came yesterday in this letter: Your appointment of me as fondateur of he Association of International Conciliation

is most gracious. To aid in this hely purpose the leading impetus of my life. Many years have I prayed and labored for the consum-"on earth peace, good will toward men." May the fruits of your grand association, pregnant with peace, find their birth-

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovreign remedies for all earth's woe. Sin is its Right has its recompense, own enemy. even though it be betrayed. Wrong may be man's highest idea of right until his grasp on goodness grows stronger. It is always safe to be just.

When pride, self and human reason reign injustice is rampant. Individuals, as nations, harmoniously on the basis of justice and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love-in God's own plan of salvation. do justly and to love mercy and to walk is the standard of Christian humbly

Human law is right only as it patterns the Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government. Lured by fame, pride of gold, success is dangerous, but the choice of folly never

fastens on the good or the great. Because of my rediscovery of Christian cience and honest efforts (however meagre) to help human purpose and peoples you may have accorded me more than is deserved but 'tis sweet to be remembered. Lovingly MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

BRAVE WOMAN DIES OF BURNS. Mrs. J. Spicer Leaming of Cape May Tried

to Save Her Father From a Fire. CAPE MAY, N. J., April 23.-Mrs. J. Spices Learning, wife of City Solicitor Learning and sister of Vice-Chancellor Learning, who was severely burned by the fire at her husband's residence yesterday afternoon, died his evening.

She was trying to get her father, ex-Senator Jonathan F. Learning, from his sick room, where the fire started from an exploded oil stove, when she was burned. The ex-Senator, who is 85 years old, was badly burned and may die.

Republicans Win in Port Chester Election. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., April 23.-The election of village officers here to-day resulted in a victory for the Republicans. The ticket headed by Walter Cromly was elected by about 300 plurality. It was the first time that the Democrats attempted a serious campaign, with the idea of over-throwing the supremacy of W. L. Ward, a member of the Republican national committee, who makes his home here.

Jack London Sails Away in the Snark. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Jack London sailed away on a globe girdling voyage in a forty-five foot yawl, Snark, to-day. The little craft carried a red flag, emblematic of London's ideas. The Snark has on board five persons, London and wife, a Japanese servant and Capt. Pams and the one sailor, who compose the crew. London goes from here to Honolulu.

Would Go Slow on Utilities Bill The committee on domestic commerce of the Merchants' Association has reported on the public utilities bill and recommende that legislative action be deferred until the next regular session and that a com-mission be named to make an investigation and report to the next Legislature nmendations as to a proper form of legislation.

Conference of Religion Meeting on Sunday A local meeting of the New York State Conference of Religion will be held next Sunday evening at the Church of the Pil-grims in Brooklyn. Dr. James M. Whinton and Rabbi Samuel Schulman of Temple Beth-El of this city will speak

Adolphus Busch Ill at the St. Regis. Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer who arrived at the Hotel St. Regis on Mon day on his way to Europe, was taken suddenly ill and was confined to his rooms until yesterday afternoon. He was then sufficiently improved to go out for a drive.

The Day and Night Barber Shop A Shave at Any Old Time

Completed at an expense of \$30,000.

Realizing that the tipping evil is un-American, I prohibit tips. The time of the business man is valuable; he don't like to wait Refined and particular men will find I have made ample provision for immediate, polite and efficient service. I employ 25 experienced Barbers, 12 Manicurists and a Chiropodist. A shave, with shine and brushing, costs you 20 cents, one visit and you will become a staunch patron.

MARTIRE

1418 Broadway Opposite Metropolitan Opera House

TWO WESTCHESTER SENATORS.

HUGHES INSISTS ON THAT WHEN

REAPPORTIONMENT IS MADE.

Rockland and Richmond Likely to Be Put in One District and Putpam Attached to Grange-Trouble for Lou Payn-To Separate Stevens and

ALBANY, April 23.-Gov. Hughes insists that two Senatorial districts in Westchester county be provided for in the new apportionment bill. The up-State Republican leaders appreciate that this practically means a rearranging of the entire State. The Governor has been pleaded with to permit the Westchester district to remain unchanged, but he says with emphasis that Westchester county is entitled to two districts.

Gov. Hughes says that Westchester county is one of the counties that is showing a rapid growth in population. He can see that before another ten years pass there will be such an increase in population that it would be a joke to have but one Senator representing Westchester. He points to the fact that with two Senatorial districts in that county with its present population. each Senatorial district will have a larger population than those of Senator Raines's Wayne-Ontario; Senator Cobb's, Jefferson-Lewis, and Senator Cassidy's Chemung-Schuyler-Tompkins.

It became known to-night for the first time that Gov. Hughes had made known his views on the apportionment tangle in a general way and at once every Republican Senator began to get apprehensive. Now they are studying over how to preserve their own districts. It is a case of each one for himself in this respect. Progress however, is being made and within a few days the entire plan of apportionment will be made known.

Gov. Hughes and his counsel, Dean Huffcutt, are at present engaged in going over the Senatorial districts. They have the same map before them that the committee that drafted the bill last year had and they also have the Court of Appeals decision declaring that act unconstitutional.

As a result the Governor is getting clearly defined views as to the proper way the State should be divided.

State should be divided.

The Governor has had conferences in the last few days with members of the Legislature and has listened to their opinions as to how the reapportionment bill should be drawn. He also has conferred with former Senator Merton E. Lewis, who stood as sponsor for the bill last year and was chairman of the Apportionment Com-mittee, and former Senator Elon B. Brown of Watertown, who attacked before the Court of Appeals the constitutionality of the Second and Thirteenth Senatorial districts as contained in the bill of last year. The Governor was anxious to have the views of these two men as he knew they had made close study of the question

A reading of the Court of Appeals opinions has convinced all the conferees that Rich-mond county cannot be attached to Nassa and Suffolk. As a result it is now practi-cally determined to make Rockland and Richmond counties one district, which will make an additional Democratic Senator. The ration of Rockland county from Orange will make it necessary to attach Putnam county to Orange. This would give Benja-min B. Odell, Jr., undisputed coatrol of that

It has been suggested, however, to annex Richmond county to Rockland and Orange in the event of the Governor's plan for two Senatorial districts for Westchester county being carried through. This would not give the district any larger population than if Suffolk, Nassau and Richmond were made into one district. By so doing Benjamin B Odell, Jr., would be shelved.

In the event of the Putnam-Orange dis-trict going through, which is more than likely, Lou Payn's Senatorial district in the future will be Dutchess and Columbia and without Putnam county to help him out Payn would be troubled some years to out Pays would be troubled some years to nominate his own Senator. It is figured anyhow that the sway of Pays is coming to an end rather quickly as evidenced in the election of a Democratic Board of Supervisors for Columbia county, while Dutch as county is showing signs of returning to the Democratic ranks so long as the Chandleas exert influence in that county.

Aside from the river counties, the only other districts that have been taken up for consideration have been those in the west-ern part of the State, where there is the in-

tense factional feeling.
"Superintendent of Public Works Stevens and former Representative James W. Walsand former Representative James W. Wayls-worth, Sr., are to be placed in different Senatorial districts. It has been planned to divide the Wadsworth-Stevens district so that Mr. Wadsworth's county of Livingston will be attached to Steuben county, and Allegheny, Genesee and Wyoming counties will be thrown in together. By creating the latter district the Governor could also secure another vote for the recould also secure another vote for the reof Superintendent of Insurance Kelsey. Senator Hooker, who represents the Livingston-Genesee-Wyoming district says that he is going to vote against Supt. Kelsey's removal because the feeling in his district is for Mr. Kelsey. By removing Livingston county from the district Senator Hooker could not have any such reasons for refusing to vote for the re-moval of Mr. Kelsey. By annexing Livingston to Steuben county the Governor would also not suffer a loss because Senator Tully of Steuben, says he is to vote to retain r. Kelsey for personal reasons. Friends of Gov. Hughes say that while

Governor does not care to appear in the light of a man holding a club over the heads of the Senators, still he will act toward the Senators in the same spirit that they act toward him. The mere fact that such changes are proposed as already indicated is enough to frighten many Senators, for it is known that Mr. Brown has a plan of apportionment that he has prepared for the Governor. It disturbs plan of apportionment that he has pre-pared for the Governor. It disturbs every district practically in the State outside of New York city. It changes Sena.or Jotham P. Allds's district around so that it would be extremely difficult for Senator Allds to return to the Legislature. Even Senator Raines's district is affected by attaching Yates country to it

Yates county to it.

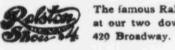
The raising of the question of the constitutionality of Senator Alfred R. Page's district has also excited some comment. However, that is going to be left to the judgment of Herbert Parsons.

Some persons have questioned whether or not the Governor could get twenty-six votes to pass the kind of an apportionment will be wanted. bill he wants, but on that score the Gov-ernor has the whip hand, for he has the veto power to exercise.

Bill to Widen 185th Street Passed Again. ALBANY, April 23.-The Assembly passed to-day Assemblyman Conklin's bill provid-ing for the widening and extension of 135th street, New York city, from St. Nicholas avenue to the North River. The bill has been before the Legislature for half a dozen years and has always passed the Assembly.



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METZ SEES THE GOVERNOR

Issuing City Bonds. ALBANY, April 23 .-- Comptroller Metz of New York city called upon Gov. Hughes to-day in company with Senator McCarren. The Comptroller said he talked with the Governor to interest him in a proposition to extend New York water bonds to a fifty year term and in favor of McCarren's bill to remove the limit of interest that New

bill to remove the limit of interest that New York city bonds may bear.

This measure would permit the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to fix the interest rate. The Comptroller thinks he could market 4½ per cents on the present money market but could not sell 4 per cent, bonds, which is the limit that the city is at present authorized to offer.

The Comptroller was encouraged by his The Comptroller was encouraged by his convergation with Gov. Hughes and be-lieves the Governor will favor the measures spoken of if they are sent to him by the

MUST HOTE PERMARIES.

Bill Almed at him to much League Now

Goes to the Governor. ALBANY, April 23.-The Senate passed to-day Assemblyman Schoeneck's bill which compels all political parties to hold The idea of this bill is to prevent the Independence League evading the primary law in regard to the holding of conventions

and choosing delegates to conventions

Relief Likely for Municipal Courts ALBANY, April 23 .- As a result of a visit to New York city of Assemblyman Phillips, chairman of the Assembly Codes Com-mittee, the Assembly will likely take some action to relieve the congested condition of the municipal courts. Assemblyman Phillips visited a number of the municipal a ourts of Manhattan and came to the condusion that relief is needed

HUGHES STOPS SALARY GRAB.

Office in Kings. ALBANY, April 23 .- Another salary patron age grab bill has been vetoed by the Governor. This was Assemblyman Feth's in relation to the office of the Sheriff of Kings county. The Governor vetoed it and sent this message to the Assembly:

This bill creates the positions of confident al stenographer and secretary to the table sheriff at salaries of \$1,200 and \$1,500 spectively, and raises the salary of cooks from \$300 to \$480 each and of one dress from \$550 to \$200. cooks from \$300 to \$480 each and of one laund dress from \$250 to \$360.

It is abound that the Legislature should be called upon to deal with matter of this soil. The propriety of creating such positions and making such increases smould be determined by the local authorities under an appropriate amendment of the charter.

ANNUAL SUPPLY BILL PASSES. It Appropriates \$2,000,000 Less Than

Last Year's Measure. ALBANY, April 23. The annual supply but passed the Assembly to-day. It carries an appropriation of \$1.700,000, as compared with \$3,740,000 in the bill last year.

Senate Passes Bill Allowing City to Buy

ALBANY, April 23. Despite charges the bill was to aid R. Fulton Cutting to sell ferry properties to New York city, the Sonat by a vote of 36 to day passed Assembly man Prentice's bill authorizing New York city to acquire all ferry lines operating in that city unless they are owned and

Farmers Can Ride Free to the Polls ALBANY, April 23.-The Senate passed to-day Assemblyman Phillips's bill, which permits the use of carriages at the polls on election day. Under the corrupt practices act of last year they were prohibited, and Republican leaders in the country say that this hurt the vote considerably in the rural districts.

operated by a railroad corporation

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